UNIONS AGAINST SOCIALISM.

Loaders Refuse to Accept Programme

English Labor Party Congress.

socialism, foreseeing that it involves the

turning over of the unions' funds for the

Mr. Bell, M. P., secretary of the Amal-

gamated Society of Railway Servants,

says that union contains men of all parties

and its funds ought not to be devoted to

the promotion of Socialism any more than to the promotion of Liberalism or

Conservatism. He is convinced that the

bulk of the railway men have no sympathy

with Socialism as outlined by the resolu-

Mr. Haslam, M. P., and Mr. Harvey,

M. P., representing the Derbyshire miners

strongly oppose trade unions' funds being

placed at the disposal of the Socialists.

E. O. Greening, founder of the cooperative

movement in Great Britain, says he is con-

vinced that Socialism's dominance in the labor party will wreck trade unionism.

The trades unions' leaders generally

point out that the trades unions find nearly

all the money support for the Labor party,

and consequently they are entitled to de

cide upon the policy to be adopted. One anti-Socialist Labor Member of Parliament

appeals to Mr. Burns, the well known

VATICAN DEFENDS GENESIS.

Special Cable Despetch to THE SUN.
ROME, Jan. 24.—In pursuance of its vig-

Minocchi, the well known author, traveller

and preacher and friend of Count Toistoi.

made it impossible to further believe in

upon the Vatican severely reproved him

affirming the truth of the story of Eden.

Prof. Minocchi objected that his con

cience would not allow him to do this,

whereupon he was prohibited from saying

mass. The incident has caused a sensa-

tion in Catholio circles. Prof. Minocohi

is the object of much vituperation in the

AMSTERDAM'S BOAT SAFE.

28 Castaways Cared For on a Norwegian

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
HOOK OF HOLLAND, Jan. 24.—The fog here

began to lift early this morning and the

steam lifeboat Gouzee, accompanied by a

tug, started out with a staff of physicians

and medical equipment in search of the missing boat of the Great Eastern Railway

Company's steamship Amsterdam, which

collided with the British steamship Axmin-

Outside the harbor the Gouzee found

forty boats at anchor, fogbound. On in-

quiry among these the missing passengers

were found aboard the Norwegian vessel

taining twenty-eight persons about twenty-

SUICIDES IN WASHINGTON

A Young Wife and an Elderly Boarding

House Keeper Kill Themselves.

a dealer in photographic supplies, commit-

ted suicide some time last night by shooting

herself in the head with a revolver. Her

body was found near the Eighteenth street

Mrs. Georgianna Harley, proprietress of

the chandelier. She was 56 years old and,

with her husband, Capt. Charles Harley, night engineer at the Windsor Building, had resided here for fourteen years. They formerly lived in Harrisburg, Pa. No reason is known for her action.

NO U.S. JOB FOR JOHN MITCHELL

Will Probably Be Continued as an Adviser

of Miners Union.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 24.-Calling attention

to-day to persistent reports that he is to be

appointed to some Federal position, Presi-

dent John Mitchell told the miners' conven-

tion that he had nothing of the kind in pros-

pect, has not sought a place and no place

has been offered him, "and so far as I am now able to say," he concluded, "I shall never engage in the Government service."

The committee on resolutions has under

To Extradite Three Italians to New Jersey.

448 East 110th street and Andrew Albanese

Michael Martino and Libro de Carlo of

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-Mrs. Daisy Wagner

Songa bound from Norwich for Amster-

ster near here on Wednesday.

had been affoat only an hour.

Ship Off Hook of Holland.

Catholie press.

rescue trades unionism.

tion adopted by the Labor Congress.

use of the Socialist propaganda.

A Fligh Wind and the Thermometer at 23 Degrees for the Lowest-Prospect of a Near Release From the Cold Here Bad Weather All Over the Country

The storm that wrought its fantasies on the architecture and statuary of the town and clothed its sylvan nakedness in evanescent nightgowns, incidentally interfering with traffic of all kinds except that underground, was of a special brew limited almost entirely to the metropolitan district. it was out of reach of the spirit of prophecy. The vagrant low that came being in the Lake region would have been ineffective by itself, but a Southern born gyrator that dipped into the shore in the neighborhood of Hatterss on Thursday night met the gentle swirler from the Lakes and did it up in a few swift rounds in an aerial arena not more than 200 miles In diameter. The Southern brawler after mastering the unassuming Westerner toted what was left of it seaward to bother the

While the scrap was going on the feathers flew faster than in a cookfight. The three inches of snow expected by the prophets. who did not count on the interference of the Southern disturber, had fallen long before dawn yesterday. When it was all over, about noon, the very respectable snowfall of 10.2 inches had been recorded. This is not so heavy a fall by half an inch as occurred last year on February 4-5, but it was enough to tax the resources of the Street Cleaning Department.

An erratic wind that occasionally had the force of a gale piled up the snow in drifts, blocking the entrances of houses on the windward sides of streets and avenues. The snow was sticky and soft, the temperature being most of the time just below the freezing point, and the ornamental and gingerbread work of cornices and windows looked as if the Irish lacemakers had been trying their skill on it.

The best gust measured by the anemom eter of Forecaster E. H. Emery was thirtyeight miles from the northwest yesterday afternoon. Down by Sandy Hook, where instruments are not so accurate as the official ones, a gale of sixty miles from the north was reported just after the snow

Some unusual drops of temperature were reported in the far South. Down in Jacksonville, for instance, there was a fall of 22 degrees, the mercury falling 2 degrees below the freezing point at 8 o'clock yesterday morning. This was caused by the invasion of an area of frostiness from the West. Another cold wave is on its heels, and it may be that the orange crop will get a black eye. The lowest temperature here yesterday was 23 degrees at ! A. M. The passing of the commingled storms to the northeast may drag up from the southward a much milder temperature

Surface traffic in and around Greater New York was tied up pretty thoroughly even at nightfall, hampered as the cars were by stalled trucks and falling horses. The early morning rush to New York was brought to a standstill by the troubles of the B. R. T. and the Long Island Railroad. The railroads in New Jersey, the New York Central and New York, New Haven and Hartford roads also ran behind schedule.

The Brighton Beach line in Brooklyn was out of commission from 3 o'clock until 11 in the morning. On the Williamsburg Bridge all the cars were stalled for seven hours, beginning at 2 A. M., and the stormbound passengers got up a small riot by way of diversion.

In Manhattan the subway saved the situation, but the effets of the storm were through the grating at Fiftieth street shortly after 9 o'clock melted and the resultant water short circuited the third rails of both local and express upbound tracks. Trains were stalled for half an hour. On the elevated lines there were long delays and a broken schedule during the morning. caused by ice on the contact rail. A broke scraper on an early morning northbound Sixth avenue train caused the worst delay because most of the passengers on the train were employees of the company on their way to the yards at 155th street to take charge of southbound trains. By midday the elevated lines were running much as usual

much as usual.

It wasn't only in Manhattan that the subway helped out. Over in Brooklyn when a trolley car or an elevated train crawled within striking distance of Borough Hall there was a stampede for the underground toute to New York. More than 6,000 tickets were sold at the Borough Hall station between 7 and 10 o'clock.

The railroads running out of New York to the north reported traffic conditions nor-

that horth reserved trains conditions not near the new York central and New York, New Haven and Hartford were especially congratulating themselves on the way the new suburban electric service stood

The Street Cleaning Department had its men at work shortly after 8 o'clock in the morning for the first tryout of the plan for snow removal made by Supt. Bense during his brief tenure of office and elaborated rated by Crowell, the present Commissioner. The plan calls for the division of Manhattan into eleven districts. Each district is manned by from eight to twelve gangs of men, which tackle the streets, in order, according to their importance. The contractors who have the jobs in various parts of the town are paid at the rate of 32 cents a square yard for all snow removed. Commissioner Crowell estimated yesterday that it would cost the city between \$100,000 and \$150,000 to clear the streets of the pres-

Contractors in charge of the work of snow removal in seven of eleven districts in Manhattan said late last night that 6,000 loads of snow had been carted off from the down town streets. After 8 o'clock work was confined to the section below Fourteenth treet. The greatest effort was made to lear Broadway. Eight hundred men and too carts were engaged in the all night shift. Two mail wagons were stuck in East Side drifts. One, apparently empty, was abandoned near Seward Park; the other, a heavily loaded truck, left the post office for the Grand Central Station at 8 o'clock. Three hours later it reached White and Centre streets, where it stuck in a huge drift and the driver gave up the fight.

COLD GALE AT HATTERAS.

South Atlantic Coast Swept by Storm That

is Hard on Shipping. NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 24.-With the temperature down to 22 and the wind blowing perature down to 22 and the wind blowing forty miles an hour at Cape Henry and forty-eight miles at Cape Hatteras, the Virginia and North Carolina coasts were to-day swept by a gale only the second in severity of the present winter. A blinding snowstorm accompanied the gale and drove craft at sea off rather than on shore. Sailing and other vessels caught in the storm suffered. No report has been made yet of any wrecks.

The temperature dropped last night from 83 degrees to 22, and the predictions are that the mercury will drop to 18 degrees at Norfolk to-night.

A ROUGH NIGHT ON THE SOUND. Blany Vessels Forced by Heavy Gale to

New London, Jan. 24.-Many of the steamers plying between New York and eastern ports were forced to seek shelter here from the blizzard that raged last night. The Fall River Line steamer Providence came into the harbor about 5 o'clock

10 INCHES YEAR'S FIRST SNOW after a wild night on the Sound. Her 400 passengers were scared. It was decided to make New London and then it was discovered that one of the flukes of the starboard patented anchor was broken. She badly out of Joint.

BADLY OUT OF JOINT.

after a wild night on the Sound. Her 400 passengers were scared. It was decided to make New London and then it was discovered that one of the flukes of the starboard patented anchor was broken. She was docked and a special train of eight cars was soon conveying the belated passengers. was docked and a special train of eight cars was soon conveying the belated passengers to Boston. Among the other steamers seeking shelter were the Kennebec, the Massachusetts and the Edgemont. Lighthouse Keeper Field reported a Portland Line steamer anchored off Fisher's Island during the day. The steamer Maine, from New York, arrived at 3 o'clock this afternoon after batting with the tempest since noon after battling with the tempest since her departure from New York yesterday

> DAMAGE AT CONEY ISLAND. Waves Sweep Away Part of the Sea Wall and

Wash Into Buildings. Coney Island was pretty much shut off from the rest of the world yesterday on account of the storm. The Smith street and Culver lines were the only ones which ran cars through. The trains on the Brighton Beach line ran only to King's Highway and those on the West End line to Ulmer Park

those on the West End line to Ulmer Park only. No cars at all were run on the Sea Gate and Sheepahead Bay line or on the Thirty-ninth street ferry line.

The storm did several thousand dollars damage to buildings along the Coney Island waterfront. The waves carried away the sea wall at the foot of Ocean boulevard and the water crossed Surf avenue and flooded Seaside Park. There is four feet of water in the cellar of the Hotel Riccadonna, which is just opposite the park. Much of the hotel furniture is stored in the basement.

Some of the cottages at Sea Gate were undermined by the waves and the police fear that great damage may be done to them if another strong wind springs up. The steps from Balmer's buthing pavilion to the beach were carried away completely and there was alight damage also to the

and there was alight damage also to the Brighton Beach, the Manhattan and the Oriental hatels.

TWO STORMS HIT PHILADELPHIA. Ten Inches of Snow Ties Up Traffic-Atlantic City Lines Blooked.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 24.—Borne on a gale of wind two snowstorms, one from the west and the other from the south, met over Philadelphia last night and have the city in their grasp. The meeting of the storms caused almost a blizzard. Ten inches of snow lay on the ground at noon to-day.

Train service on the Atlantic City and Cape May divisions of both the Pennsylvania Railroad and the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad was at a stand-still this morning, and electric trains from Atlantic City due at 11:35 and 12:30 o'clock last night did not arrive until late this morn-ing. Telegraph service was also badly

The storm tied up many vessels on the Delaware River and delayed all shipping to and from this port. Communication with the breakwater was cut off for a while.

The Steamboat John H. Starin Has a Storm

Experience on the Sound. The snow was so blinding in the course of the Starin Line steamboat John H. Starin, bound from New Haven for this off Willets Point, in the Sound, late on Thursday night. She dragged in the gale, the holding ground being soft mud, and finally drifted into shoal water broadside on. Her eight passengers were landed in small boats and sent to the city by train. She was hauled off in the afternoon undamaged and proceeded to her dock.

ARRESTED AS HOTEL THIEVES. Man and Woman Taken In-She Worked as Chambermaid.

Headquarters detectives believe that several recent hotel robberies may be cleared up as the result of the arrest in this city vesterday of a man who said he was James S. Long of Detroit and a woman who described herself as Carrie O'Neil of Roch-

ester.

Long is a prosperous looking, middle aged man. He appeared at the Alabama Hotel, 15 East Eleventh street, on January 16 and registered as a guest, taking one of the best rooms in the house. The first day he best rooms in the house. The first day he was there he made a big kick to the clerk business appointment at his office and it meant hundreds of dollars to him, he said. The day after Long registered Carrie possessing appearance that the house

possessing appearance that the house-keeper engaged her.

On Thursday one of the men servants noticed Carrie O'Neil talking on familiar terms with Long in his room. Long was called down to the office by the clerk.

He became highly indignant and announced that he wouldn't stand for any insinuations about his being on familiar terms with a chambermaid. He demanded his hill and peeled off three or four yellowhis bill and peeled off three or four yellow-backs from a big roll with a flourish.

The maid was discharged and left the hotel soon after Long. About an hour later Mrs. Harold B. Miller and Mrs. M. B. Gibbs. guests in the house, were making a big fuss at the office. About \$300 in cash was miss-ing from a trunk in Mrs. Miller's room and about \$1,000 worth of dresses had been

taken from Mrs. Gibbs.

Nobody suspected the plutocratic Long until detectives happened to hear the story yesterday. They traced him to the Hotel Breslin and took his trunk to Police Head quarters. Mrs. Gibbs's dresses were found

The detectives found Long in the café, where he was paying for drinks for a group of friends. The Detroit man didn't know then what had happened to his trunk. The letectives followed him to a small hotel in Lexington avenue, where they arrested him in Carrie O'Neil's room. He was locked up at Headquarters and the woman was detained at the Tenderloin station.

The disturbances central over the Lake regions and on the south Atlantic coast on Thursday joined on the Atlantic coast yesterday with a centre off snowfall in New Jersey, eastern Pennsylvania and southern New York and lesser falls in New Virginia.

High northwesterly winds prevalled over the New England and middle Atlantic States.

The low area on the Pacific coast was causing me rain in that section. Elsewhere generally

The high pressure area with its accompanying old wave was central over the lower Mississipp Valley, causing declines in temperature of 10 to 28 degrees between the middle and lower Mississippi Valley and the Atlantic coast.

Freezing weather reached norther: Florida and covered the Gulf coast to New Orleans. temperatures were lower at all points eas of the Mississippi except in the upper Lake regions, where it was warmer. It was warmer also over the West and North-

In this city snow fell during Thursday night and Friday morning; clearing in the afternoon; colder; wind high northwest; average humidity. 77 per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to see at 8 A. M., 29.51; 3 P. M., 29.51

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table 9 A. M......28° 12 M......24° 3 P. M.....24° Lowest temperature, 21°, at 10 P. M. Washington Porecast for to-day and to-moreow

For eastern New York and New England, fair and not so cold to-day; cloudy and warmer to-mor-row, with snow in northern and rain or snow in southern portions; fresh to brisk shifting winds, beoming

For eastern Pennsylvania, fair and not so cold o-day; warmer and cloudy to-morrow, with rain a southern and rain or snow in northern pertion;

rly.

For New Jersey and Delaware, fair and not so cold to-day; warmer and cloudy and probably rain to-morrow; fresh to brisk shifting winds, be rain to-morrow; ireas so that sairing winds, be-coming south to southwest.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, fair and not so cold to-day; increasing cloudness and warmer and probably rain to-morrow variable winds, becoming south to southwest and

fresh to brisk.

For western New York, cloudy with local snow to-day and probably to-morrow; brisk to high comb wasterly winds.

You Are Invited by Women Who Seem Put Out to Legislate That Man Part His Hair in the Middle and Furthermore to Go to-to-the Island on a Vacation.

Ever since that August evening when Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch was not allowed to break bread on the roof of the Hoffman House the League of Self-Supporting Women, of which she is president, has been awaiting eagerly an opportunity When the Board of Aldermen passed an

ordinance denying to the L. S. S. W. and incidentally to all other women the solace of a post-prandial cigarette in their favorite restaurants the Self-Supporters raged even more and pointed scornful forefingers in what they guessed was the direction of City Then the radical wing, which comprised

at least 8,000 of the 14,000 members, told the conservatives that the fight was on and if they didn't want to help they could just sit back and watch the real people give a few object lessons to benighted minds. Accordingly on the afternoon of Thursday, January 23, the executive board met at the Woman's University Club. Miss Grace Dodge was not there, but Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch was, also Miss Helen Hoy,

a Fresh Air Suffragette orator, and Mrs. Harriette Johnston-Wood, Attorney at Large to the Cause of Woman. "We will at least right one abuse," said Mrs. Blatch, technically known to the league as the Martyr.
"Indeed we will," chorused the Ora-

tor and the Attorney "You don't suppose," went on the Martyr in less confident tones, "that the Board of

Aldermen will refuse to act upon our recommendations, do you?" "Why of course not. How could they when it is a matter of such obvious justice

and common sense?" said the Orator. "Couched in the correct legal terms which shall employ," said the Attorney with dignity, "such resolutions as these could not possibly be turned down by any legislative body. This onesided arrangement must stop some time, and we may just as well have the credit of putting an end to it as for one of those stuck up West "These men think they can do just as they please," broke in the Martyr, "but there comes a time when a line has to be drawn."

drawn. "And we are the ones to say where And we are the ones to say where it shall be drawn," added the Orator.

The Attorney wanted to get to work right off, but the Martyr wanted tea. And she and Miss Hoy had tea while the Attorney took her pencil and wrote and wrote

and wrote.
When the Martyr and the Orator returned to the Council Chamber the Attorney was

wreathed in smiles.

"There!" she exclaimed triumphantly, holding out a paper. The Orator seized it and read:
"Resolutions presented to the Board of Aldermen by the League of Self-Support-

ing Women—"
"Magnificent!" said the Martyr.
"Don't interrupt," said the Orator, and

Whereas the male man parts or attempts to part his hair on the side; and Whereas the gray matter alleged to be contained in the cranium of the aforesaid has become abnormal, distorted, lopsided and subject to "brainstorms:" and Whereas the mental vision of the aforesaid is sadly out of focus by reason thereof,

interests of society and the safeguarding in the middle; now, therefore, be it restaurants, and all other purveyors of liquids and solids be commanded, not to serve or cause to be served with victuals or dring any male man with hair parted on | transferred to the Axminster, while others Be it further

Resolved, That any person or persons, corporation or association, or any employee thereof who violates this provision shall be liable to have his hair, or any remnant thereof, plucked out by the roots This act shall take effect immediately.

"Wonderful," breathed the martyr.
"Do you suppose, Helen," asked the attorney, "that there would be a chance of Mr. Sullivan's letting you read them to the

'I'm afraid not," said the Orator mourn-"Wouldn't it be fun if we could all go to the meeting," interposed the Martyr, "and have them take us to luncheon afterward?" The Attorney eyed her with open con-mpt. "Can't you ever get away from it?" he asked. "Helen, there is another reso-

And the Orator lifted up her voice once again. Whereas the public is sorely in need of vacation; and Whereas the Board of Aldermen ought to

have one; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the aforesaid Board of Aldermen be relieved from their self-imposed duties and obligations of attending to other people's business to the neglect of their own Be it further Resolved. That they take the much needed

rest on Blackwell's Island at the expense of THE LEAGUE OF SELF-SUPPORTING WOMEN. in behalf of a suffering public.

"It couldn't be improved," she said in a tone of judicial admiration.

But the Martyr was silent for a moment, and then rather stiffly moved the meeting

adjourned.
"I thought you were going to put in something about women being served with food and drink whenever and wherever they chose to ask for it and were able to pay the server and the three sallied forth for it." she said as the three sallied forth

The Board of Aldermen have made as yet no announcement of any official action on the resolutions, which were sent to them the day they were drafted. Neither has any one as yet been able to persuade Mr. Sulli van to make a personal statement in regard

IN MATTEAWAN HOSPITAL.

Lieut.-Gov. Chanler Starts Suit to Release New Jersey Manufacturer.

POTONKEEPSIE, Jan. 24.-William J. Lee wealthy New Jersey manufacturer, says that he is unjustly confined in the Matteawan Asylum for the Criminal Insane. L. E. Brown, private secretary for Lieut.-Gov. Chanler, has started proceedings to secure his release. Judge Hasbrouck has signed writ of habeas corpus and will hear evidence in the case next Monday.

Lee says that relatives first had him committed to the Morris Plains State Hospital in New Jersey. When he got out of that and removed to New York members of his family had him arrested for a misof his family had him arrested for a his-demeanor and he was pronounced insane by a commission and committed to Mat-teawan. He has been there three weeks. Lee has a suit pending against relatives for the recovery of property which he

His Fifth Wife Gets a Separation.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Jan. 24 .- Supreme Court Justice Mills to-day granted a decree of separation to Mrs. Caroline Keller, the fifth wife of Louis Keller, an East Chester hotel proprietor, and alimony of \$12 a week. Keller got his if h wife through a matri-monial advertisement in a New York newspaper. They disagreed about many domes-tic affairs, principally, so the wife alleged, because he thought when he married her that she was wealthy which she wasn't. Keller is 79 years old. He says he will appeal from the decision.

DAY OFF IN THAW TRIAL

Special Cable Despatch to TEE SUR.
LONDON, Jan. 24.—The leaders of the BECAUSE A SHIP WITH WIT-NESSES DIDN'T GET IN. trades unions continue their declarations against the Labor party's adoption of

ne Wanted the Names, but Littleton Wouldn't Give Up—Physician of Monte Carlo Noted a Marked Change in Harry Thaw Since His Marriage.

The trial of Harry K. Thaw was adjourned resterday until Monday. Martin W. Littleon, Thaw's counsel, got the adjournment because four of his witnesses are on the steamer Adriatio, which didn't get in yeserday because of the storm. These

witnesses are three doctors and a nurse from London, Paris and Rome. Mr. Littleton

says their testimony is very important. As soon as court opened Mr. Littleton asked for an adjournment. Mr. Jerome said he had no objection, but he thought it would save time if he got the names of the witnesses. Mr. Littleton wouldn't consent to that. He said they would be sub-posneed and examined by the District Attorney and bothered by reporters. Mr. Jerome said he wouldn't bother them, that become said he wouldn't bother them, that he simply wanted to find out something about them. Mr. Littleton said he would give up the names of his witnesses if Mr. Jerome would tell him the names of his

witnessees in rebuttal.

Justice Dowling said he couldn't ask the District Attorney to do that, whereupon Mr. Littleton wouldn't tell the names of labor leader and president of the local his witnesses.

his witnesses.

"I thought it would save a good deal of time if I had the names of these foreign witnesses." Mr. Jerome said, "for I will have to find out if they are chariatans or shysters or persons of standing."

That ended the matter, Justice Dowling the intervent her would really a standing. government board, to leave the Cabinet and Prof. Minocchi Suspended From Priestly Functions for Doubting Story of Eden. telling the jury that he was sorry they would have to spend a few extra days at the Knick erbocker Hotel.

The defence made public yesterday a letter written by Dr. Price Mitchell of Monte Carlo, who attended Thaw. The letter says orous anti-modernist campaign the Vatican I first attended Harry Thaw during the season of 1898-99 and on many subsequent occasions up to 1904. He was of a nervous,

has suspended the Barnabite professor, Prof. Minocchi in a recent discourse excitable disposition, extremely shrewd and contended that the results of historical exhibited none of the ordinary symptoms of weakmindedness. The sense impressions exegesis and the development of science were different to the sense impressions of an ordinary person, impetuous and impulsive the first two chapters of Genesis. Therestrong tendency to mislead his own mind and to allow an idea, however erratic or faise, to become fixed. One could not but and ordered that if he would avoid severe punishment he must publicly declare on his notice the reckless, uncontrolled, nervous inconscience as a man and priest his belief in stability, and one was forced to conclude the historical value of Genesis, especially that the inhibitory centre of the brain was

seldom brought into action.

I am convinced that a delusion in a man of his temperament, due either to his sense of persecution or jealousy or unselfish sympathy, would lead to a temporary complete loss of self-control, so abject and overpower ing at the time that subsequent action and conduct could not but be attributed to a thoroughly irresponsible mind. He was impressionable, warm hearted, generous and always a gentleman. The above is my definition of Mr. Thaw as

bachelor noticeable, his devotion and attention. It was a rare and exceptional atmosphere of boy and girl affection. The ego of the man was now centred in his wife, as regards habits, disposition and personality. The former mass of self-indulgence was transferred and conpentrated in his wife. That is my definition of Mr. Thaw as I read him.

I cannot aid you by the expression of opinion as to his sanity or insanity at the time o the unfortunate occurrence, but during his visits to the Riviera I should say that he was markedly irrational. It is supposed that a man must be considered sane or insane in sanity is a temporary perversion of the ego. What was the nature and quality of the ego? Was the loss of self-control the outcome of a disordered sense impression—a delusion—or was the fixed idea well founded that some danger of persecution threatened that ego? Such persons have a faculty of faith

five miles northwest of the Hook after they ney cannot reason, they only feel. There seems to be some friction between At the time of the collision the Amsterdam Mr. Jerome and Mr. Littleton about getting had fifty-six passengers on board Most the record of the private examination of Thaw made by the commission in lunacy at the last trial. This record was sealed of the passengers and crew were safely It was said that they had agreed that they would like to see it, but there has been a change in that programme. Just what will be done has not been decided.

Mr. Littleton is preparing the hypothetical question which will be put to th experts. He is being assisted by Drs. Evans, Jelliffe and Wagner. The question will contain 15,000 words, it is said. 25 years of age, the wife of Henry G. Wagner.

WELL DRIVER WINS SUIT. Gets a Verdict for \$2,568 After Making 483 Foot Hole in a Long Island Estate.

entrance to the Zoological Park, frozen and naeriy hidden by the drifted snow. Do-mestic troubles are supposed to be the cause. Her husband, who had searched for her last night and again this morning, tried to kill himself by jumping from a fifth story window but was caught by RIVERHEAD, L. I., Jan. 24.-Lewis J. DuBois of Huntington to-day got a verdict of \$2.568 against Clarence C. Vernam of New York from a jury before Justice Crane. Mr. Vernam is one of the owners of Ainslee's Magazine. He engaged Mr. DuBois to drive a well at his country estate in a popular boarding house on Ninth street, also committed suicide last night by in-haling gas from a small hose attached to Huntington. The contract was for \$6 a foot, Mr. DuBois to provide a flow of thirty

gallons of water a minute. After working all winter and sinking his pipes to a depth of 483 feet and finding no water Mr. DuBois said he was ordered off the premises by the owner. He also was refused pay for what he had done. The defence contended that Du Bois was not directed to quit, also that he had

passed certain veins of water, but did not stop drilling. To refute this Mr. Du Bois testified that it would have been impossible to push his pipes through a flow of thirty gallons of water a minute without knowing it. He was supported by prominent well drivers who had been employed by the Government. He sued for his contract price, and the verdict was for the full amount.

ITALIAN WANTED FOR MURDER. Gov. Hughes Applies for the Extradition From Italy of James Lanzillo.

consideration a plan that is intended to take care of Mitchell and while continuing ALBANY, Jan. 24 .- Gov. Hughes has re his services to the organization relieve him of the work that has devolved upon him as president. The plan is to appoint him quested the State Department at Washington to apply to the Government of Italy to some advisory place on the executive board with a salary sufficient to support him. Resolutions have been proposed to for the extradition of James Lanzillo, who is charged in Troy with the murder of Raymond Huntley on October 7 last. District raise a fund for him by a per capita tax, but he is said to have expressed strong opposition to this method. Attorney O'Brien of Rensselaer county says that Lanzillo shot Huntley on the street after an altercation. He made his escape from Troy and is now under arrest in Italy. He Kicked in Steingut's Plate Glass Front . In case the Italian Government should not surrender Lanzillo for trial in this State the Governor has requested that he be tried Louis E. Weinman, an engineer, used to have deak room with Simon Steingut, the The Government of Italy does Mayor of Second Avenue, in the latter's not surrender its own subjects, but it is understood will try them for any offence real estate offices at Seventy-first street and Second avenue. Steingut recently asked him to find new quarters. Weinman showed committed in other countries. It is said that Lanzillo became a naturalized citizen. If that can be proved it is expected the his displeasure at the request, according to Steingut, by kicking in a plate glass window. Weinman was arraigned before Magistrate Droege in the Yorkville court yesterday talian Government will return him.

Two Tobacco Salesmen Arrested for Larceny.

Robert Anderson and Frederick Salzoacher, salesmen in the employ of the Metropolitan Tobacco Company, were arrested last night by Detectives Gomeringer and O'Connor of the State street bureau, Brooklyn. Technical charges of petit larceny were lodged against each. In applying for the warrants Cashier Baumholtz of the Metropolitan Tobacco Company said that his firm had been robbed of \$30,000 in the of Palisade Park, N. J., were held without bail by Magistrate Butts in the Tombs police court yesterday to await extradition papers from New Jersey, where they are wanted on the charge of shooting Nicola de Carlo at Palisade Park on January 21. De Carlo is alive, but is in a serious condi-

E. R. Thomas Before the Grand Jury. Aged Travelling Salesman Drops Dead. E. R. Thomas went to the District At-KINGSTON, N. Y., Jan. 24,-John Some torney's office yesterday with his counsel and was subpensed to appear before the Grand Jury in connection with the affairs of the Provident Savings Life Assurance Society. He was examined by District Attorney Jerome for about an hour. Two other witnesses were Alfred H. Curtis, who was president of the National Bank of Commerce, and Alfred Rado, assistant easier of the bank. ville of Springfield, Mass., travelling sales man for the Hampden Paint and Chemical Company, dropped dead of heart failure this afternoon at the Diamond Paper Mills, Saugerties, where he had gone to transact business. He was 70 years of age. Oversexertion because of a long walk during a blizzard which was raging was the cause of weakening of the heart.

Saks & Company

Herald Square

ANNOUNCE, BEGINNING TO-DAY.

An Important Sale of

Fur-Lined Overcoats for Men

At Final Price Reductions

Of first importance is the fact that choice is not limited to a few garments-or a few models. The offering comprises our entire stock, created by the Saks organization of designers and furriers.

formerly At	Formerly At
75\$58	\$350\$250
\$100	\$375\$275
\$115\$85	\$400\$300
35\$95	\$450\$345
3175 & \$200\$125	\$500\$375
250\$175	\$550\$400
300\$225	\$600\$425

LEOPOLD WALLACH DEAD. Well Known as Lawyer Who Figured Much Railroad Litigation.

Leopold Wallach died yesterday at home, 10 East Eightleth street, after a few days illness of grip. Mr. Wallach, who was of the firm of Wallach & Cook of 33 Wall street, was born in Hartford, Conn., fifty-six years ago and moved to this city with his parents, Samson and Adelaide Wallach, when a boy. He was graduated from the College of the City of New York and studied law under Prof. Dwight, who was then dean of the Columbia law school. He later attended the Harvard law school and was admitted to practice in this city in

tion and was a conspicuous figure in the re-organization of the Memphis and Charleston Railroad, the Terre Haute and Peoria, the Central Railroad of Georgia, the Green Bay and Winona Railroad, the Wabash Rail-way, the New York, Susquehanna and Western, the Ohio Southern, the Detroit Southern, the Southern Railway, the Chi-cago and Grand Trunk, the Georgia Southern and Florida and the Atlantic and Danville. He was a director of the Knickerbocker

Trust Company, the Coal and Iron National Bank, the Mount Vernon Trust Company and other financial and industrial institutions. He was a member of the Demo-cratic Club, the Harmony, Manhattan, Oriterion, the Freundschaft Society, the New York Law Institute, the Lawyers Club, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Century County Club and many charitable institutions.

He was also a member of True Craftsmen's Lodge, F. and A. M. He is survived

by a widow, three daughters, Adelaide Annette and Rita, who is the wife of Maximilian Morgenthau, Jr., and a son, Herschel.
Mr. Wallach had been abroad all summer
and returned home the day the Knickerbocker Trust Company suspended. Up to
the time of his death he had been busy
righting the affairs of the company.

MRS. ANTONIO YZNAGA DEAD. Attacked by Pneumonia While on Her Way

to Her Home in Louisiana. Word was received here yesterday that Mrs. Antonio Yznaga died yesterday morning in Natchez, Miss., of pneumonia. Mrs. Yznaga, who was the mother of Consuelo, Dowager Duchess of Manchester, was on her way to her plantations in Louisiana when she was taken ill in Natchez. She was about

68 years old. She was the widow of Senor Antonio Yznaga de Valle, who was a native of Cuba and belonged to an old and distinguished family. After his marriage he settled in Louisiana on a large cotton plantation, where the future Duchess of Manchester

received her education. Mrs. Yznaga was noted for her beauty and talents forty years ago, when she and her husband lived here and in Orange, N. J., for a time. Her three daughters inherited their mother's accomplishments and charm. Consuelo was married in 1876 to Viscount Mandeville, who afterward become the Duke of Manchester. Co was with her mother at the United Hotel, at Saratoga, when the young Englishman was introduced to them. Lord Mandeville was making the usual tour of "the States," but after meeting the seventeen-year-old daughter of Mrs. Yznaga he got no further than Saratoga.

ne got no further than Saratoga.

Natica, another daughter, married Sir
John Lister-Kaye in this city in 1881. The
present Duke of Manchester, who married
Miss Helena Zimmerman of Cincinnati,
is Mrs. Yznaga's grandson.

Mrs. Yznaga had not taken an active
part in sociaty for many years gibbs here.

part in society for many years, either here or in Newport. Her only son, Fernando Yznaga, died about eight years ago. MACDOWELL'S FUNERAL TO-DAY.

Services to Be Held at St. George's an the Burial at Peterboro, N. H.

The funeral of Edward Alexander Mac-Dowell, the composer, will be held at 10 o'clock this morning from St. George's Episcopal Church, Stuyvesant Square West. Interment will be at Peterboro, N. H. where Mr. MacDowell had had his summer home for many years.

The honorary pallbearers are: Seth Low. Richard Watson Gilder, Horatio Parker, Wassily Safonoff, E. C. Benedict, Daniel French, Howard Mansfield, Robert Underwood Johnson, John W. Alexander, Allan Robinson, Henry T. Finck, Lawrence Gilman, Walter Cook, Henry Rutgers Marshall, William Loomls, Eugene Heffly, Dr. L. L. Danforth, Dr. Coleman Cutler, Phillip Schmidt, August Lewis, James G. Huneker and William Steinway.

The services will be conducted by the Rev. Hugh Birckhead, rector of St. George's, and the music will be under the direction of W. H. Humiston, a pupil and friend of the lets company. of the late composer.

The entertainment of the MacDowell Club which was to have taken place next Tuesday night at Mendelssohn Hall has

Obituary Notes.

Louis T. Wiss, a member of the cutlery and lewelry firm of J. Wiss & Sons of Newark and vice-president of the New Jersey Automobile and Motor Club, died suddenly of apoplexy while on his way to business yesterday from his home, 83 Johnson avenue. He had been under the care of a physician for more than a month, but his illness did not keep him from business. Mr. Wiss was born in Newark in 1880, He was educated in the public schools and was graduated from the high school in 1877. He entered the business of his father and when the firm he was connected with at the time of his death was formed a few years ago he became secretary. His wife and two children survive him.

Fred C. Peck, a veteran of the civil war, prominent in the politics of two States and for twenty years chief of the invalid section in the Pension Office in Washington, died suddenly at his apartments yesterday in his sixty-eighth year. He was born in Pennsylvania, was Sheriff of Crawford county before he was 25 years of age and was a member of the convention that framed the present constitution of that State. His service in the civil war included two years in the Seventh Kansas Cavalry, whose members yere known and lewelry firm of J. Wiss & Sons of Newark

at the Jayhawkers. Settling in Colorado, he was a member of its first constitutional convention and afterwards erved in both branches of the State Legislature.

John Hammond, a court tennis professional under engagement at the New York Racquest and Tennis Club, died at his home in this city yesterday of pneumonia. He was 29 years of age and in vigorous health until Sunday last. Hammond came to the Racquet and Tennis Club from Manchester, England, nine years ago. He was an expert instructor and player of court tennis and often figured in matches with Alfred and Jack White of the same club, Tom Pettit of Boston and George Standing.

John M. Taaffe, son of James Taaffe, a mem-

George Standing.

John M. Taaffe, son of James Taaffe, a member of the Newark board of education, died at his home, 153 Roseville avenue, yesterday. He had been ill several months, but his condition did not become alarming until a week ago. He was 22 years old and employed by his father in the lumber business.

PEABODY SUES HANSON. Dismissed Detective Asks \$50,000 for False Imprisonment

Papers were served yesterday on Burt Hanson, Third Deputy Police Commissioner, in a suit for \$50,000 damages for false imprisonment by Frank Peabody, the former detective lieutenant. Peabody was dismissed by Commissioner Bingham on June 24, 1907, for false statements made in connection with the Gould divorce case.

The trouble grew out of the reported use of the detective bureau by Inspector William W. McLaughlin to secure evidence for Howard Gould in his suit for divorce against Mrs. Katherine Clemmons Gould.
McLaughlin, who was friendly to Gould,
sent Peabody to Baltimore, where he looked
into several charges in the Gould case.
When questioned by Commissioner Hanson
Peabody said he had been sent to Baltimore.
This was after MoLaughlin had insisted This was after McLaughlin had insisted that this was why he had sent Peabody to Baltimore and after Peabody had had a

Baltimore and after Peabody had had a talk with his chief.

Peabody's complaint, as served on Commissioner Hanson yesterday, here takes up his tale of woe. Peabody says, that Hanson kept him at Police Headquarters from 8:30 in the morning until late in the afternoon, and then ordered him to be at the Yale Club at 9. There Peabody was kept waiting until 11:30, when Hanson took him to a room with two other detectives. him to a room with two other detectives, pulled off his own coat and shaking his fist in Peabody's face, said, according to the affidavit, "I've got you. Sit down there and squeal on McLaughlin." After this Hanson locked him in the room for some time. I loop this he hases his action for time. Upon this he bases his action for

false imprisonment.
Peabody says further that two days later Hanson apologized to him for this treatment and told him that if he would tell the facts no charge would be preferred. Peabody is said to have told some of the facts in his possession. He pleaded "guilty with explanations" to the charges of falsifying. The upshot of the affair was that he dismissed and McLaughlin resigned.

MALADROIT BLACK HAND.

Extortion Attempt of Carcione Foiled by His Wife With a Revolver.

Sabastian Carcione, a dealer in barbers supplies at 431 East Fourteenth street, had received in the last month or so several Black Hand letters demanding \$2,000. The letters threatened death to himself. his wife and his two-year-old daughter if he failed to comply. The money was to be given to "an agent of the society who never sleeps." The latest of these letters reached Car-

cione yesterday afternoon and last night a middle aged Italian entered his store and. calling him aside, demanded \$1,000. Make no outcry; five of my men are

within calling distance," said the man. Carcione's wife was standing behind a desk out of sight of the stranger. She heard the demand and the next moment she was facing the Italian with a loaded revolver. A customer who had just entered the store ran out and got a police-

At the East Twenty-second street police station the prisoner said he was Frank Giaclozza, a shoemaker of 507 East Fif-teenth street. He was locked up charged with attempted extortion.

Jury Disagrees in ex-Convict's Suit Against Prison Superintendent.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Jan. 24 .- The jury that heard John N. Rohr's suit against Cornelius N. Collins as Superintendent of Prisons for \$10,000 damages couldn't agree Prisons for \$10,000 damages couldn't agree and was discharged by Supreme Court Justice Keogh to-day. Rohr wanted the damages because, as he alleged, when he was an inmate of Sing Sing prison he was forced to work more than eight hours a day, the workday prescribed by law. Ex-Warden Addison Johnson, testifying for Mr. Collins, denied that he compelle to work more than eight hours, and added that the plaintiff asked to be put on the extra work list so as to escape confinement in his cell at night as well as on Sundays

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Most deliciously flavoured flake food made.

crisp. When package is allowed to remain open the moisture of the air makes it tough. In such case insist that it be dried in an oven as per directions on pkg., then it is delicious.

Large Family pkg. 15c.

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